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MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1897.

Notes of the Day. We should be extremely thankful that more Republicans have not the sound sense on financial subjects possessed by Senn for Chandler. If they had there might be danger that the party could mask its true character and designs against the money of the people for a while longer. and thereby perhaps capture the next Cor gress. Unfortunately for their hopes and prospects, the Administration is helplessly bound by the control and demands of a small party of plutocrats, represented by Mr. Gage, and we have not the least idea but that they have saddled and bridled Mr. McKinley, and will "ride him to the devil." Mr. Chandler is correct in saying that this will follow unless the Presi dent shall muzzle his finance minister. He is tight in deploying the confession of hypocrisy as to himetallism, which the Administration makes, in permitting Secretary Gage to expose its inside ultra gold and bond views and purposes; but his warning comes too is te, and would not be heeded If it were not so. It is true that the Gage plan will create war in the Congress but this does not worry the element be hind him. The persons composing it believe that legislation always can be bought. If only enough money is put up, and the case with which \$16,000,000 was raised sorry for Mr. Chandler, for he talks to deaf ears. But he will have the proud satisfaction of telling them that he "told tance inland. them so" about this time next year.

The cortempt for our power and standfng as a great nation on the part of European tovereigns and cabinets, the logical and notorious result of the invertebrate foreign policy of the present and preceding Adminis trations, is likely to bear bitter fruit before long. There are signs that Mr. McKinle recognizes the fact, but is unable to meet it half way and take the initiative by according belligerent rights to Cuba. Far from doing that it is reported that he has assured the Spanish minister that he has a sufficient majority in the House of Representatives to prevent any interference with Spanish atrocities between now and the next sun mer recess, and thus give Spain a clear field for a year to come. On the other hand be an pears to have taken alarm at German move mentsin the Orient. Our Pacific fleet is being re-enforced, and probably with reason; be cause it is beginning to be thought in Europe that the Kaiser meditates a descent upo Ha wail indefiance of America and American rights in the group.

At first thought this seems rather im probable; but when we recall the contemptu ous observations indulged in by the German Emperor at the time of the Haitian inci dent, and remember the intellectual pecultarities of this young sovereign, who seems more than inclined to play the role of an Alexander the Great on shore and sea. the possibilities begin to loom, and give occasion for more than a passing thought There is a sensational story from Boston according to which a prominent German in that city representing large home interests, has received a cipher cable message, warning him to close up his American affairs and get out from under, since the Emperor is preparing to take Hawaii and Samoa. and make a descent upon our Pacific coast Probably the tale is a canard, but that it should be published at all is evidence of a belief in circles connected with German affairs, that Wilhelm is making ready for operations of some sort at the expense of this country. And in this and the Spanish connection we cannot help feeling the bitter need of a strong man in the White House, and of more sterling American patriotism in the Congress. If Cuba had been recognized last March, and Hawaiin annexation accomplished last winter, we should not now be barassed by these international questions. But we have given Europe too much cause for believing us to be a weak and cowardly lot of provincials. open to affront and outrage and, under any strong temptation, to conquest.

It is pleasant to know that there is one American people not likely to be conquere by any European power. Marshal Blanco and Gen. Pando are being forced to that

opinion. Pando is begging for re-enforce nents to be sent to him in Santiago de Cuba there aircady he has, or had, 40,000 troops and the whole Spanish fleet. But he mable to make the least headway against Gen! Cankto Garcia, and advises his chief that it would be better to desert the west to the republic than to allow his defeat in the precent campaign. Blanco's remaining forces are bardly pressed in Havana and Santa Clara, and it is not expected that he can spare a man or a gun, unless he should decide to abandon the city and province altogether and join Pando with what few addlers be could move with by sea. Even among leading Spanish residents of Havana, the desparing opinion is strong that Pando's command will be destroyed. and that the present campaign will be the last of the war, unless Spain can find another 100,000 men and spendanother \$100,-000.000; neither of which things, of course, are Considered within the range of possi-

bility. --

It is to be hoped that the health of Marcas Aurelius Hanna is on the mend, because, from present appearances, he is going to need a great deal of it in his business in Columbus. Again the Republican forces opposed to his overlerdship are displaying activity and confidence in their ability to beat the brazen chancellor of the McKinley Administration. The report pow is that a Democratic and opposition Republican confition has been formed to organize the legislature as well as to defeat Hanna for the Senate. All the Hanna candidates for speaker, clerk, etc., are marked for th knife, and a full coalition state arranged Bushnell still is the star of the combination and is regarded as sure choice for the lone term. The short one may fall to Mayor Me-Kisson, of C.eveland, or, possibly, to the Hon. Charles Foster, who expected Gov. Bushnell to appoint him last spring. If they seem on their face it becomes necessary one more to admonish "Uncle John" Sher man to look cut for his scalp. If Marcu Aurelius Hanna should slip up in his Sena torial ambition it would be sliced off with neatness and dispatch. But perhaps thu would not surprise the venerable premier. Probably he is aware that his position in the Cabinet is essentially that of warming pan for Marcus Aurelius.

We are unable to find anything surpris-

ing in the final occupation of Port Arthu by Russia. As the logical terminus of the Russian railway system and an available seanort and naval base of great im portance, its passage under Russian control has been certain ever since it became manifest that the Czar's influence had ecome paramount in the direction of Korea and the Yellow Sea. Russia has long needed a good winter harbor on the Pacific. Vladtvostock is too far north. and is frozen over for several months each year. One prime object of the railway through Manchuria Is to open to commerce from Siberis a sea outlet by way of an always open port. The seizure of Kino Chou was a surprise; the occupation of Port Arthur comes as a matter of course; but it is galling to Japan, which power ex pected to acquire it. European opinion that Great Britain and Japan are acting in accordance with what for practical purposes, may be classed as a secret alliance, does not tend to make the Oriental situation any more pleasant. Some of the London papers talk as if, under certain contingencies, the Salisbury government would place a limit to what the empirwould stand, and fight if it were excerded. Certainly Great Britain, with or without Japan, could make it boiling has for the Continental Powers, on the high seas, around China, or elsewhere; but Great Britain is open to attack elsewhere. and, without a single European ally, might fare badly in the end. The seriousless of the situation, in Chinese eyes, i exemplified in the statement that the Emperor has been advised to move his espital from Pekin to Nanking, a long dis-

JUST FOR FUN.

Prison Missionary-What are von in for Convict (bitterly)-Just for missing a

"No nonsense, sir. I missed a train to Montreal."-Harlem Life.

Watts-I've got an uncle eighty years old and he is as frisky as a schoolboy Potts-As a schoolboy going to school or coming out?-Indianapolis Journal. Mrs. Asher-I think I'll give John a real surprise this Christmas.

Mrs. Asher - A box of real good chars. Philadelphia North American.

Hargreeves - What are you looking to ab Ferry-I-I was trying to collect n.y

"Find that sort of collection pretty dull on't you?"-Cincinnati Enquirer. "I wish you would give up taking that drug, my man," said the Philadelphia

reacher to a neighbor. But I lave to take it to make me sleep. "Nonsense! Come around and hear me preach some night."-Yonkers Statesman. Voter-No, sir. I couldn't conscienti usly vote to put you in an office which is warring against.

Candidate-What do you mean? Voter-Why, haven't you all along delared that you would have nothing to do Candidate-Most assuredly.

on vehimently declared that public office a public trust .- Poston Courier. "I thought you told me your English ie always called a spade a spade."

Well. I find he doesn't. He calls it a vde."-Ram's Horn. "I don't like to see young men wastin heir money buying diamond rings for

girls." said the young woman,
"Neither do I," replied the other, "es ecially when so many of them would rathe nave diamond frames,"-Boston Traveler. Murray Hill—It is odd what queer effects plors have upon persons.

Point Breeze-What effects are you think Murray Hist-On a gray day I am always lue.-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. Aeroraut-I must have some ballast to

my airship. Grocer-Try some of our sugar. Aeronaut-But I need sand. Grocer-Well, what do you suppose ver gettin'?-Boston Herald. Ned-Your ghost story took well.

Ted-Yes; they say it was spiritedly told.

Onalms in Kansas (From the Chicago Post.) doubtless due to an effort to settle the WHAT THE SENATE WILL DO. of the Things It Must Tik

Senate did not distinguish itsel during the time it was in session by any great amount of work. There has always been a fiction in the Senate that real hard work should not be commenced until after the helidays. During the two weeks it was in session it passed a host of sma'l personal and private measures, ratified one nimportant treaty, extending the time for country and Mexico; confirmed several hun-dred nominations, passed a bill for the reand aided the House in stopping pelagic ealing in the Pacific Ocean

Immediately upon 4ts reassembling Mr Davis will call up the Hawaiian annexation treaty and pending the receipt of appropris tion tills from the House the Senate will liscussing this convention. While there is general belief that the treaty will be ratified it is not going through with tha expedition so confidently looked for at the close of the last session. The Democrats are not unanimous in their opposition, but many of them will make a stubborn resistance, and will keep up the debate as long as possible. Several of the best speak ers on both sides have been posting them elves for this debate.

Discussion in secret is naturally les protracted than in the open session, when there is a full gallery and a crowd of spectators to witness the oratorical of-Still there are wavering men to be con rinced and the addresses will be aimed at

ssentia: in the settlement of the question Then, too, there will be the Corbett case It is probable that the committee will report on this case so in after th ession re-convenes. If it is called up as it can be at any time, as a matter of the highest privilege, it will lead to protracted debate. It is generally believed that Mr. Corbett will be scated.

WILLIAM A. EDDY'S KITES.

He Claims They Record Meteorologi-President Errazuriz Criticised.

New York, Dec. 20.-William A. Eddy, Payonne, N. J., well known as an ex pert in constructing and flying kites and it serial photography, has just completed of several years, which he thinks prov value to meteorologists and navigators. B lieves that he has established the fac that the pull of his kites on their strings. as indicated by a delicate spring balance accurately measures the velocity of th wind as well as the most costivane mometer that he has demonstrated by this mean is practically the same at a not very grea of the irregularities of the earth's surface upon the atmospheric movements are an

Mr. Eddy has compiled tables of wine onne, which he has compared with the official hearly records taken by the United States weather bureau's anem the tower of the Manhattan Life Insur ance building, in this city, which show : remarkable similarity. The Government strument there is fixed at a height of 326 feet above sea level, and while making observations Mr. Eddy kept his kite

The United States Weather Bureau, Mr. Eddy thinks, will shortly be brought to a realization of the value of his discovery 1897 to the Secretary of Agriculture just issued, says efforts will be made to establish about twenty kite stations dur ing the present fiscal year.

WOULD BE A SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Rev. Walter Brooks Urged Upon the Commissioners by a Delegation. The Rev. Walter Prooks, rastor of the

is a candidate for the position of school called on the Commissioners this morning to present a petition for his appoint ment, and it is understood that there is an active canvass in The delegation consisted of Dr. A. H.

son, J. T. Walker, and E. J. Morton, and colored men in the city.

There is a rumor that former Senator Brus who was appointed Register of the Treasury a few days ago, had resigned or would be trustees. It is on the basis of this rumor that the delegation called. There is also another candidate in the fold

since the story about Register Bruce started Mr. William Gunnell, of Southwest Wash ington, wishes to secure the position. He all the colored men of his section.

will care to take action in this matter while charge the schools are, is absent from the

(From the Chicago Chronicle.) In these days of inaccurate and hast thought it is -pleasant to meet with a thirker who reasons out a proposition syllogistically and without committing in; of the thirteen errors of logic. Suc of the St. Joseph, Mo., News, and the "Namsen, the explorer, lectured in St giving ir that city. Many prominen citizens united to give him a reception and he figtly declined the honor. Nanser

was mad because the box office receip for his lecture engagement were not what be thought they should have been. Nanse Observe the rugged simplicity with which tainty with which it is worked out, and the triumphant conclusion so simply yet so strongly announced. The great logi-

are put to shame by this modest Missour fournalist. The Way of the World. (From the Chicago News.) Fame rarely comes to a man until after the undertaker gets through with him. It's

cians from Aristotle to John Stuart Mil

a case of getting what you want after you Unthinkable Thoughts.

(From Brooklyn Life.) Old Gentleman (dictating indignant letter)—Sir: My stenographer, being a la ly , being a gentleman, cannot think it: 1 ut ou, being neither, can easily guess my

Our Great Library. (From the New York Sun.) Mr. Dockery's bill to change the name of the Library of Congress to the National Library ought to pass. It is no longs the Library of Congress. It is a national library.

Needed-A Freeze. (From the Omaha World-Herald.) Mr. Mark Hanna is willing to pay Mr. Cox. of Owaha, a large som for explicit directions as to how to freeze onto a good LAWYER AT SEVEN YEARS.

Byron Gilbert, of Topeka, Kan Passes an Examination.
Topeka, kans., Dec. 20.—Byron Hov Gilbert, seven years of age, who has received from the clerk of the Kansas as preme court a certificate of admission the har of that tribunal for the practic of law, to take effect when he shall reno his majority, was born in Atchison, Kans His father, W. D. Gilbert, is a lawyer and has served his county as prosecuting

attorney and judge, The boy took his riest lessons at the age of two years, when he began to talk
His father taught film simple propositions
of law and by giving him a daily drill
succeeded in providing him with a store
of information which caused the supreme court justices to open their eyes in as-tonishment when the child appeared before

Judge Gilbert on Saturdays, and other lays when school is not in ression, take the lad to the courtroom. Byron is fa-miliar with the legal phrases and readily understands what the attorneys scussing. A few days ago the father led the boy before the supreme court justices in chambers and requested them to examine him for admission. They all Justice Doster fired a simple question at such a confident air that the justices were startled.

The boy promptly replied with Black-done's definition Other questions asked by the chief justice and answered by

Where you kill a person.
What is homicide? Where you kill a man.
What is fractricide?
To kill your brother.
What is matricide?
Where you kill your mother.
What is arson? What is larceny? To steal something.

What is murder?

To steal big things. What is petit larceny? To steal little things. When a man is sent to to the penitentiar; What is a misdemea por? what is a misdemea nor?
When a man is sent to jail.
Can you swaer a witness?
Yes , sir.
Do so.

The juvenile candidate raised his righ hand and said: "The witness will be sworn," and then went through the form of administering the prescribed oath cor-The certificate given the boy was as fol-

STATE OF KANSAS, SUPREME COURT. To all whom these presents shall come— Greeting:

Know ye that Byron Howse Gilbert, of Know ye that Byron Howse Gilbert, of Atchison, Kans., now seven years of age, a citizen of the United States and of the State of Kansas, and who expects to become a regular practicing attorney and counsellor at law in all the district and inferior courts of the State of Kansas when he shall have attained the age of twenty-one years, will then be entitled the to be a good man to be duly admitted to practice in the supreme coursofthe State of Kansas, he having this day passed a splendid ex-amination before the justices of this tri-

bunal.

1a witness whereof T. the undersigned, clerk of the supremie court of the State of Kansas, have bereunto let my hand and affixed the seal of said-court, at my office in Topska, the 14th day of December, A. D. 1897.

Clark Supreme Court.

The critificate, to which was attached an immense gold seals was proudly bor se away by its youthful owner.

Chief Justice Desters declared that By ron Gilbert was the most remarkable too he had ever seen. 'He is a wonder' the chief justice said. His knowledge of legal questions is simply marvelous, and would defy belief if not backed by ndisputable evidence."

Byron told the men who were present at his examination that he was a Republican and a Methodist. He said a dieved in a protective tariff and bime allem. He was in favor of Cutan in dence and the annexation of Hawaii He said that be would rather talk to his father about law than play marbles although he expressed a fondness for some kinds of sport and exercise. He avs he will play football when he gets

TAKES HER CAPTIVE INTO CAME Jessie Johnson, Volm teer Army Cap tain, to Marry a Convert.

Chicago, Dec. 26. - Charles L. Morse, o Evanston, is to be married January 3 at Toledo. Obio, to Miss Jessie Johnson. the fair young Volunteer army captain, who converted him a year ago to a tellef in her faith.

pects and a life of pleasure he had been unteer uniform and took up the task o soul-saving in the town where he has lived. Lad attended college, and had achieved a name as a hall-fellow and

The Evidence Eaten.

(From the San Francisco Post.) There is always something new in court of justice. If there are nonew crimes then are new ways of escaping punishment One of the latest of such novelties is thu recorded:

salito on a charge of catching striped he as that weighed less than two pounds. The constable who had made the arrest testified to catching the Chinese with the fish in his

"Where are the fish?" asked the attorney or the defendant. "Why, they wouldn't keep," answere

"What did you do with them?" "Oh, I disposed of them."
"What Did you do with them?" "Well, I knew they wouldn't keep, -I-disposed of them."

"What did you do with them?"
"My wife cooked them." "And you ate them?" "Your honor, I ask that this case be dis

"Charge dismissed and defendant lis charged." ruled the justice of the pea c,

A Mystery Solved.

(From the Cincinnati Enquirer.) "Barker prides himself on never saying n unkind word of the absent." 'Ob, that's It: Is It?'

"Why. I have been wondering for

ong time what it was about Barker's

conversation that made it so hopeless! (From the Chicago Times-Herald.) ously to the operations of the Dingley The Columbus Dispatch says: "A bunch of a hundred hogs passed through several of the down-town streets this morning."

The Wounded Wellington. The suit for \$100,000 brought by Welliegton against Editor Agnus goes to denoustrate that the pen is mightier than the sword. Had Editor Agins apitted Wellington upon a sword Maryland would never have placed the damages at \$100,000. POPEN EVENINGS

OVERCOAT WEATHER

Now. We have a full line of the proper Coats-the biggest and best line in town. Styles that no one else has or can get, for we have the exclusive control of the celebrated ROGERS, PEET & CO. garments, whose products are used as models by some of the swellest custom shops. A choice variety in all grades-\$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$45.

Just in time for this cold snap and the holidaysthe last lot we'll get of those \$15 Blue and Black Imperial Kersey Coats at

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Have black satin or plaid wool lining, velvet collars and lap seams. All sizes-34 to 46 chest.

holidays. We have a PATENT LEATHER which is GUARANTEED, and costs no more than other Shoes. For sale only by us.

12th and F Sts. N. W.

Victory of the Maccabees Commen roted in the Synagogue.

The "Feast of the Lights," or, Hanukah which began yesterday, is observed by the Rebrews the worldover in commemoration of the potniotism and beroism of the family of Maccahees, who rescued Judea from the voke of Antiochus Epiphanes. King of Syria, after a long and fierce strug

The festival continues for eight days. ut owing to the fact that the Wash

of Antiochus is in a measure strikingly similar to the freeing of America from the rule of England, the temple of worship colored bunting and American flags Eight candles will illumine the sanct uary, one for each day of the feetival. The Sunday school children will form

Stern, the paster of the Congregation After the services there will be a distribu ion of gifts to the children of the Sunday

ASPHYXIATED BY GAS.

Friend Is Seriously Affected. Prof. Thorald Jerichan and Mr. Hunton 'ayne, his friend, were nearly asphyxiated Saturday night by escaping illuminating gas. They occupted a room together at No. 327 Delaware avenue northeast, and etired about 11 o'clock Saturday night. Yesterday morning a servant detected the odor of escaping gas and traced it to Prof. Jerichan's room. The door was unlocked. and as there was no respone to repeated inconscious. The natrol wagon was sun oned and Mr. Payne was taken to

gency Hospital, but was discharged this norning as he soon recovered from the effects of the gas-

Payne was in a critical condition, box regained consciousness. It was believed be rould die. Lut this morning he was re ported s-mewhat improved and out of

He Wants \$17.50 From Mrs. Mary

Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 20 .- The ase of William Rockefeller vs. Mrs. Marfesson, instituted by Luxon, Mr. feller's agent, for a bill of \$17.50 for pasturage, came up before Justice Brush pasturage, came up before Justice Brush this merning. Luxon's attorney did not wish to take advantage of Mrs. Yesson's absence, and so asked for an adjournment

court attired in a plush cape and stylish cos tume. She næde excuses for being late but was well pleased when told of the ad-The costs of the case now amount to \$5.

Pickled Grace.

(From the Meniphia Scimitar.) A Memphis young lady, who recently studied in German y tells a good story of a German lady who was studying English her parents. One day the German lady Here is a letter which I have written to ny mother. I want you to read it over and

see If it is properly written." 'God pickle and keep you."

has Jone credit to our much berated diplo matic service. Mr. McKinley's Tact. (From the Chicago Record.)

They Know. (From the Atchison Globe.) are always meeting people

Peace Again. (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) The Spanish minister's lost dog has con

AUCTION SALES.

RATCLIFFE, SUTTON & CO., Auct's.

COLLATERAL NOTE AT AUCTION.

On TUESDAY, DEC. 21, 1897, at 12 o'clock M. we will sell within our sales-rooms, 920 Pa. ave. nw., colluteral note of Philip Inch to order S. P. Ficklen, daten Dec., 23, 1896, due in one year from date. All parties interested will please take notice. Terms cosh. By order of the holder. RATCLIFFE, SUTTON & CO., Auct's del7-3t-em

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION.
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At Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business,
December 15, 1897.

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secured .
U. S. bonds on hand .
Premiums on U. S. bonds .
Stocks, securities, etc.
Banking house furniture, and
fixtures .

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Checks and other cashitems.
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lation ... U. S. bonds on Eand Premiums on U. S. bonds ... Stocks, securities, etc ... Banking house, furniture and

Other real estate and mort-

reserve agents)...

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Due from approved reserve

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Specie \$150,139 50 Legal-tender

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Total

notes...... 22,000 00

LIABILITIES.

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Total Substitute of Columbia, 88:

I. George H. B. White, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. H. B. WHITE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of December, 1897.

ALFRED B. BRIGGS, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

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Loans and discounts...... \$1,191,234 09 Overdrafts, secured and un-

ers, and trust cor

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Better get a pair of Patent Leather Shoes for the

Robinson & Chery Co.,

FEAST OF THE LIGHTS.

Hebrew Congregation are practically without a temple of worship, only the closing features of the ceremony will be observed n this city. The service will be held in Carroll In

stitute hall on next Sunday afternoon, for which time a most interesting prograin of exercises commemorative of the the liberation of Judea from the tyranny will be profusely decorated with tri-

procession, and, merching around the altar. sing fignins and recite verses comsinging of hymns written by Rev. Dr.

Prof. Jerichan Recovers, But His

Providence Hospital. knowledge and beitef.
J. W. WHELPLEY. Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before n.e. this
18th day of December. 1897.
HOWARD S. REESIDE.
Notice Public, D. C.

ROCKEFELLER'S LITTLE SUIT.

Yesson for Pasturage.

The letter was all right, excepting th closing phrase, which read as follows An investigation proved that the young German Woman, in looking for a synonyn

A Diplomat From Jersey. (From the Springfield Republican.) Gur minister to Haiti, Mr. Powell, is seuring some recognition in the press for having acted in a masterly manner in reating with the Lueders care. It was is prompt, rolite action that recuted the German's early release by the Haitian government, and thus prevented the affair from assuming truly serious proper

ions. It should be added that Mr. Powel

s a "colored gentleman" from New Jer

ev. Notwithstanding his black skin, h

McKinley's message is the fact that its

claim that they save you money. What becomes of the money they save you?

'Nother casus bellum rudely

2, 1893, entitled "An act to provide a permanent system of highways in that past of the bastrict of Columbia lying outside of cities." has received from the Commissioners of the District of Columbia a certified copy of a map showing a proposed permanent system of highways in that the District of Columbia within the area west of Rock Creek. This map and plats, showing in detail how each by and tract is affected by the proposed system of highways, are now on exhibition in room. No. 47, fourth floor of the District building. All persons interested are invited to examine the map and plats. The commission will consider any suggestions or protests concerning the location of any highway or portion of a highway as shows on the map. The suggestions and protests must be in writing and must set forth clearly the reasons for the changes and show the property ownedor controlled by the objector. All protests, and so forth must be submitted on or before the THRTY-FIRST OF MARCH, 1898, and be addressed to the Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army, War Bepartment, Washington, D.-C. The commission will meet April 14, 1898, at 329 or clock a. m., in the office of the Secretary of War.

B. A. ALGEK, Secretary of War.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

EXTENSION OF HIGHWAYS IN THE District of Columbia - Washington, D. C.

Descript of Columbia—Washington, D. C., December 8, 1897.—To Whom It May Con-ters: The commission created by section of the act of Congress approved March , 1893, entitled An act to provide a segmanent protect.

written objections.

R. A. ALGER, Secretary of War.
C.N. BLISS, Secretary of the interior
JOHN M. WILSON,
Chief of Engineers, U. S. A.,
det0-15t-exS

Highway Commission-

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del 6.27ja 3 Proctor for Applicant.

ESTATE OF MICHAEL KELLY. DECEASED. No. 7349. Docket 22.

Hannah Kelly, administratrix, has, with the approval of the Supreme Court of the District of Colombia, holding a special term for Orphans Court business, appointed FRIDAY. DEC. 31. 1897. at 10 °CLOCK A. M., as the time, and said court as the place, for making payment and distribution under the court's direction and control, when and where all crelitors and persons entitled to distributive shares or legacies or a residue, are notified to attend in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate property vouched. Provided, this order be published once in each of three successive weeks before said day in the Washington Law Reporter, and Washington Times.

Signed, Dec. 4, 1897.

J. NOTA McGILL,
OSCAR LUCKETT, Proctor.

Register of Wills.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE. Should be read daily, as changes may occur at any time.

FORE105 MAILS are forwarded to the ports of sning daily, and the schedule of closings is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit. For the week ending December 25 the last connecting closes will be made at this effice as follows:

RESOURCES.

Loans on real state and collateral security
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured. Transatlantic Mails. MONDAY (b) At 7:20 p. m. for Europe, of s. s. Saale,* from New York, via South-MONDAY - (i) At 7:20 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. saale, from New York, via Southampton and Brennen.

TUESDAY - (b) At 9:20 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. New York, from New York, via Southampton. (c) At 11:10 p. m. for Sutthampton. (c) At 11:10 p. m. for New York, via Amsterdam. Letters must be directed "Per Edam." (c) At 11:10 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. Eriannic, from New York, via Amsterdam. (c) At 11:10 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. Eriannic, from New York, via Antwerp. Letters must be directed "Per Ensished, from New York, via Antwerp. Letters must be directed "Per Freisland." (c) At 11:10 p. m. for Netherlands direct, per s. s. Amsterdam. Irom New York, via Rotterdam. Letters must be directed "Per Amsterdam. Letters must be directed "Per Amsterdam. 730,613.14

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FRIDAY—(b) At 6:10 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. Lucania, 'from New York, via Queenst yen. Letters for France, Switzerland. Italy, Spain. Portugal, Turssy Egypt and British India neast be directed 'Per Lucania." (b) At 9:20 p. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Egypt and British India, per s. s. La Normandie, 'from New York, via Havre, Letters for other parts of Europe must be directed 'Per La Normandie,' (c) At 11:10 p. m. for Netherlands direct, per s. s. Rotterdam, from New York, via Retterdam, from New York, via Retterdam, '(c) At 11:10 p. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Island, from New York, Letters must be directed 'Per Island."

"PRINTED MATTER, ETC.—German steamers sailing from New York on Tues Total LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in \$1,250,000.00
275,000.00 Debenture bonds 945,500,00 steamers sailing from New York on Tues-days, take printed matter, etc., for der-turny, and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for other parts of Europe.

The American and white Star steamers sating from New York on Wesinesslaps, the German steamers on Thurslays and the Umard, French and German steamers on Saturdays take printed matter, etc., for all countries for which they are advertised to carry mails. HOWARD S. REESIDE,
Correct—Attest. Notary Public, D. C.
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WARD THORON,
HENRY F. BLOUNT.
Directors. Mails for South and Central Amer ica, West Indies, &c.

MONDAY-(c) At 10:05 p. nr., for Felize, Purto Cortez, and Guatemaia, per steamer from New Orleans, (c. At 11.1.2 p.m., for Half., et s.s. oranje Nassau, from new fork Letters for Venezuela, Caracao, Trinidad, British and Dutch Guiana must be directed 'per Granje Nassau."

TUESDAY-(d) At 5:25 a. m. for Jamaica, ner s. s. Arriandbu, from New REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK, At Washington, D. C., At the close of business December 15, 1897. AN BANK,
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Mains for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax and thence via steamer, close here daily, except Sunday, at 12:05 p. m. and on Sundays only at 11:35 a. m. (d)

Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Bosten and thence via steamer, close here daily at 3:20 p. m. (a)

Mails for Cuba, by rail to Port Tampa, Fla., and thence via steamer saling Mondays and Thursdays to Havana, close here daily at 3:00 p. m. (e)

Mails for Mexico, overtain dexcept those for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco and Yucatan, which, after the Tuesday overland dispatch, will be forwarded via New York, up to and including the 11:10 p. m. closing Thursday), close here daily at 7:10 a. m.(d)

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Mails for China and Japan, specially addressed only, rer s. s. Lupress of India, from Vahcouver, close here daily up to 6:40 p. m. December 27. (d)
Mails for Australia except those for West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe). New Zealand, Haw-ii, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Moans, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:40 p. m., December 31, (d)
Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Victoria, from Tacoma, close here daily up to 6:40 p. m., January 2, (d)
Mails for Australia (except West Australia). New Zealand, Hawaii and Fiji Islands, per s. s. Miowera, from Vancouver, close here daily after December 31, up to 6:40 p. m., January 3. (d)
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JAMES. P. WILLETT, Postmaster. The Morning, Evening and Sunday Times—the only COMPLETE news-paper published in Washington served to you by carrier for fifty